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SPEECH OF THE HON. MR. RUGGLES, (Concluded.)

By this abstract it appears that the whole a-Carolina, should have about 70,000 tops instead of 3,000, having upwards of seven millions of exports in Amer. vessels. The four States matter for serious and anxious ness and pertinancy equal to the clearness of can Maine do? Your constitution, to which no mounted to nearly ninety-eight thousand tons. This was nearly equal to the entry, and exports in Amer. vessels. The four States tensions of a Power from whom we have twice her? Sir, it would be a disgraceful surrender to make war. She can enter into no negotiation and very lar exceeding those of a power form whom we have twice her? Sir, it would be a disgraceful surrender to make war. New York: and very lar exceeding those of a power form whom we have twice her? New York: and very lar exceeding those of a power form whom we have twice her? mentioned, with more than half of all the ex- tensions of a Power from whom we have twice her? Sir, it would be a disgregate of domestic produce, own less than a conquered an honorable peace, or from what of a clear and manifest right.

iency, she is necessarily indebted to those States which have an excess above their exportations: the principal of which is Mame, having over 70,000 tons of shipping engaged in foreign commerce, with less than a million of exports. Yes, Mr. President, Maine, hitherto overlooked forgotton, and disregarded in everything relating to the defence of her seaboard, owns nearly 40,000 tons more shipping than all the South-40,007 tons more shipping than all the South-crn Atlantic and Gulf States south of the Poto-into the hands of a foreign power, and thus he Now, sir, to what extent future negotiations have been settled. We have remained quiet, mac. Nay, I may say she has more spacious held until that power shall find lessure to estab- would be influenced by placing the maritime and from a sincere desire to avoid every act position at the Kennebeck and Penobscot rivers are named in the third class, in the classification which should tend to disturb the friendly relative to the should tend to disturb the should tend to disturb the should tend to the should tend to the should tend to disturb the should tend to the should for commercial and unval operations, than all the southern States together, south of the Chesapeake. Sit, I do not speak extravagantly.-

the South obtains the vessels she owns? If I ed over it. They were not blind to the tres- spruce, nearly as valuable, for some purposes no distant day, involve a question of the most se- and by a recent report of the board just comam not much mistaken, it will appear that she passes once surpressed by our own agents, but more so, still remain within the undisputed rious import. I know that whatever can be monicated to the Senate, they are embraced in was indebted to the North for them, and to a now renewed upon the timber and lands and boundaries of that State. But that is rapidly done to secure our rights by negociation, will be the first class. Those formerly considered as great extent to Maine herself! By adverting that scamed to be pursued with an engeness disappearing before the axe of the lamberman, done. All peaceable measures will be first tried, entitled to the earliest attention, thave already to the extract, I find that the four States name and ingenuity that scorned resistance or defied Many have estimated that, on the Penobscot All the influence of a just, temperate, and wise been provided with works of defence. And ed, built in 1833 about 1,587 tons, While Maine detection. They did not complain, for there waters alone, between three and four hundred policy will be brought in aid of a firm and rest those which in 1826, were regarded in the secbuilt 51,687. The district of Bath alone, one was no power to redress; nor do the committee million feet of lumber are cut and sawed annu-olute assertion of the rights and honor of the ond class, now become the first class of posiof the twelve districts into which, the coast of now arraign the conduct of the British agent; ally. Proportionate quantities are cut on sev-nation. But without a preparation for enforc- tions remaining to be fortified. The work has that State is divided, builds a third more than all he is powerless on this subject. The great mass craf other of the rivers of Maine; and the busi-ing and vindicating them, I have too much rea- been going on. The system of public defences the southern States together, from Virginia to of the population consider the lands as waste; ness is increasing rapidly, and the prices and son to apprehend that negociation will be fruit has been adopted and pursued sometimes with Louisiana inclusive. That one district, for the and each plunders and appropriates as his in-value still more rapidly, from the increasing de-less. That argument with nations is often more, and sometimes with less energy and zeal, defence of which not a dollar has been expended in the country. Does not Great Britian most convincing, which has something besides The south has had the benefit of appropriations ded or any permanent fortification, owns three been some devices thought expedient as a cov-perceive that the time will soon come when diplomatic logic to support it.

for the fortification of the Mississippi, Mobile times the amount of tonnage that is owned by er for some of the grossest acts under the tye of that forest of timber which she is endeavoring the whole State of South Carolina, whose ports the authorities. 'Location certificates' are gran- to appropriate to her own use, will be the only past. I take the question as I find it. And other places. So far as regards that section of have been fortified at the expense of a little ted by the Government of New Brunswick to resource left of that valuable species of lumber how is that? Why, sir, a considerable portion the Union, the system has been carried into exshort of a million of dollars. The same remark old soldiers; these are made to cover one tract, for all New York, and the Mid- of one of the sovereign States of this ecution, and the vote of the north has never may be made in reference to Portland and the until the timber is stript, and then it is changed dle States, to a considerable extent, and for the Union is subjected to the dominion of a for- been-wanting, on any question of appropriation, Penobscot. Our ships, many of which are n- to another; a sort of roving commission, pro- South to some extent also? I speak of this pe- eign power, and all the other States, save one, for that purpose. But when, in her turn, the mong the very best freighted vessels in the teeting the aggressor, when the power to punish culiar and valuable kind of lumber which is seem to look quietly on, wholly unconcerned north claims her share in this matter, the south world, navigated by intelligent and experienced needs but a slight apology to quiet it; large found in no great quantity any where else in the so long as their territory remains undisturbed! -no, sir, not the whole south, I trust-but shipmasters, and manned by hardy seamen, are portions of this region held in trust, thus former. United States; readily accessible from the Is it not so? Hitherto the Constitution has af- South Carolina, rises up against it. She "fought found in all the southern ports, New Orkans, ly, have recently been claimed as belonging to ocean. I say, sir, does not Great Britian per- forded us no practical guaranty either for the it up" for her benefit, and now would fight it Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, &c. & compet- Canada, thus taking it out of the jurisdiction of ceive this, and is not her anxiety to hold that defence of our seaboard or the integrity of our down for-nobody's benefit. South Carolina, ing for freights, and taking their produce off the trustee, the Governor of New Brunswick, territory greatly increased by a desire to mon-territory. If such is to be its practical expost- with her one or two ports of entry, has received

without detences, leave her harbors exposed, One is to have the opportunity of reminding the give op that "peninsular State" to the enemy, Senator, who has made it a part of his speech, all her shipping, her commerce, her towns and a declaration of war would put an absolute that whatever errors of diplomacy have been stop to ship building. Her five or six hundred committed in respect to that matter, were compensated building. Her five or six hundred sometime to the new system of the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by those for whose acts the present adship and the first six mitted by the first six mitted and adverted and exposed? Will she feel any the first six mitted by the first six mitted by the first six mitted by the first months after the commencement of hostilities, ministration cannot be held responsible. What she can so readily give, blows? Let me tell unreasonable in her claims. She asks only in regard to the defence of her one or two harwould see our shipping destroyed and its own- ever wrongs have been perpetrated under the you sir, that controversy can never be settled in those rights which the national compact secures bors, received the first and earliest attention of ers ruined. The effect of such a state of things cover of diplomacy, that cannot be defended in a manner consistent with our honor and our to her in common with all the other states.— the Government; while Maine, which builds would produce on southern interests dependent the open field, have grown out of measures,— rights, until the maritime frontier of Maine shall In urging them with energy and firmness, she more than 50,000 tons of shipping, and own on the ship building and ship owning States, which had not the consent of Maine, and which be put in a state of security. Its present de-will not loose sight of what is due to her own 225,000, has been postponed and passed over! cannot be accurately estimated. The price of were as much against her wishes and interests lenceless and exposed condition is an encour-character nor what is due to the character of and this, too, by a Government acting under a freights would be greatly increased. Such a as they are against the principles and policity of agencent, an invitation to Great Britian to hold this Government. She has the highest confi-constitution which imposes upon it the obligadiminution of the number of freighting vessels the present Executive Department of the Govwould destroy all competition for freights, and ernment. I need not be more explicit. The
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der. It is a large and valuable portion of the II the Massachusetts committee, or the Senator the extraordinary claim and demand of Great no dishonor. The mouth of every river should in our sovereignty and jurisdiction.

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matter during his premiership under a late able.

State of Maine, claimed, and to some extent had been a little more explicit, in the allusion Britian, would be an ignominjous act of national be guarded. Every town on our seaboard of occupied, by Great Britian, but which is clear- to what is called an ignominious surrender of degradation, as much so as would be the sur-sufficient importance to excite the cupidity of ly our rightful domain, and should be held with- territory, for some cause or to answer some render of the District of Columbia.

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The read the extract for one other purpose territory from New Brunswick to Quebec.— for her defence. We want none covering more opposite to the question under consideration. It was at a time when I was to show that Maine was not alone ter the treaty of Ghent, she hegan to view the Fortresses; no Rip Rap defences. We ask absent from the Senate a few days from indis- in considering this question of boundary, as it is matter in a different light, and now, instead of only such as are suited to the positions they position. But I have since seen a published re-called—more properly a question of title and negotiating for a right of way, she is claiming may occupy; suited to the objects to be defendent of his remarks on that occasion, in which I territory—as one which, in its present aspect, is full right and title in herself, and even denying ded; to the endocements an enemy would have find an extract published as having been read justly calculated to produce "serious and anx- us a right of way to the St. Johns, and upon its to make an attack. The repulsive should alto the Senate from the report of a committee ious reflection. He alone whose prophecy is waters to the ocean. mount of shipping owned in the four States mentioned, is 92,485 tons: 40,225 of the 60,903 owned in Louisiana, is steambout tonnage emplore and examine into the condition of the tions, can tell in what that controversy will end. Condition in which that country is dispute formation of the true Country in dispute formatic and the condition of the true Country in dispute formation of the true Country in dispute formation of the consequences resulting from the plore and examine into the condition of the tions, can tell in what that country is dispute formation of the consequences resulting from the plore and examine into the condition of the tions, can tell in what that country is dispute formation of the consequences resulting from the plore and examine into the condition of the tions, can tell in what that country is dispute formation of the consequences resulting from the condition of the condition in which that country is dispute formation. Calais, ployed on the rivers, leaving 52,259 employed ments, a part of that extract is as follows:

The country in dispute embraces about one are the subjection of American citizens to the situated at the head of pagigation, some thirty third of the State. It is equal in extent to the vexations dominion of a foreign Power, the de-miles above Eastport, which, in 1830, containin foreign and coastwise commerce. The per"The committee have thus briefly noticed two States of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, struction and waste of timber, delaying the seted but one thousand six bundred and eightytwo States of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. manent re istered tonnage is that which is engaged in foreign commerce, with but few exceptions. Of that these four states have but on 15 tons, while the whole amount of Amer-20,215 tons, while the whole amount of America contain an inexhaustible treasure, in its deep million of inhabitants. Our title to it is as clear enterprise. ican tomange employed in foreign commerce is forests, its rivers and its soil. The condition of as language can make it. And the British GovUnder these circumstances, the obligation and 1834 show that the foreign vessels which enter-641,091. Adopting that proportion, South of the costody of Eng-fernment urge their claim to it with an carnest-the remedy are with this Government. What ed and cleared at Eastport in that year, a-

34th part of all the American tonnage employ—our interests are sacrificed? No American and gotiation has been tried thus far in vain. There power of vindicating her rights against foreign was greatly disproportioned, however, to especially no man of New England, can trais little prospect of its being more successful in nations, in exchange for the national guaranty the clearances of American vessels. The harwersels at the south, and to sample that deficverse this region, and shut out from his mind the future. And how soon the time will come of protections. And you have admonished her bor of St. Andrews, where the enemy's fleet conviction that wrongs have been perpetrated, when the honor and rights of the nation shall that she should be careful not to embroil the two could rendezvous, lies on the opposite side of under the cover of diplomacy, that dare not be imperiously require a resort to measures of a countries in war by her impudence. She has these waters, and is within striking distance of defended in open field. This, land which we more determinate and decisive character, I been told that negotiations of some sort were Eastport, and other places on the river. This claim belongs to us of right, has for some cause, will not predict. I have reason to believe that going on; that diplomacy was at work, and important and exposed position has received been most ignominiously surrendered to the cus- this controversy to be regarded by the Execu- that her rights should be secured to her; that much less consideration than sit is entitled, to, tody of a foreign Power. It does not full to tive with anxiety and concern, from a sincere you had difficulties with other powers to settle, and I hope the attention of the proper departimpress one strangely, that after possession of, desire to preserve the friendly relations between and that it was not politic nor prudent to engage ment will be called to it, and that all necessary more than a quarter of a century; after the full, the two nations; at the same time resolved not in too many contioversities at the same time. - examination and surveys preparitory to the conexercise of sovereignty, we should quietly per- to compromit the just right of Maine, and of the Well, sir, all this we thought very reasonable; struction of suitable works of defence, may be

The facts, on examination, will be found to bear witnessing the depredations and waste every as the Senator from Massachusetts remarked, here we stop! their hands at the lowest prices of transporta- and freeing it from all rule, or law, or agen- opolize so valuable un article of commerce?— tion in future, I would be quite willing to ex- the benefit of appropriations for this purpose, to tion.

And I ask, sir, will she recede from the position change it for the old articles of confederation, the amount of nearly a million of dollars,— Now, sir, leave the maritime frontier of Maine I have read this extract for two purposes—without defences, leave her harbors exposed, One is to have the opportunity of reminding the scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has assumed in relation to it, so long as sice as loosely and feebly scenario for the old site has a sum of she has assumed in relation to it, so long as she as loosely and feebly as they held the States of Maine, with her twelve ports of entry, and for-

in the diminution of the home value of their pro- tended to what took place in respect to this which otherwise, may sooner or later be inevit- cations at other points for which no appropria- lative action of Congress, nor in any manner Mr. President, there is one other considerate administration, the committee itself can tell. Let no man attempt to reconcile himself to as to be engaged in another war with England, The states of this Union constitute one great the idea of abandoning that country on the which no State has so much reason to deprecate political family, all the members of which have

right of way-a communication through this expensive fortresses as the South "fought up" tions emanating from the legislature of that State, I have read the extract for one other purpose territory from New Brunswick to Quebec .- for her defence. We want none covering

tion, make no treaty, levy no impost duties .- New York; and very lar exceeding those of acause is it that our pride seems subdued, while How then is the matter to be settled? Ne- She has yielded up most of the means and the ny other commercial place in the Union. It and we have waited till all other controversies speedily made.

tion to which I cannot forbear calling the attention of the Senate, involving a matter of great involving a matter of great national interest. I have reference to the long pending, and still unsettled, controversy between this Government and Great Britian, relative to the disputed territory on our north eastern bor
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an enemy, should be provided with some suitan our sovereignty and jurisdiction.

The Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Davis longs, if it belong anywhere, I should have spar- in herself, she was seeking to acquire from us a extravagant expenditures. We want no such

committee will not dwell upon a topic so fruit is a question worthy of consideration. Great tion between the two countries, we have affor made by the Board of Engineers, in their report ful of unpleasant emotions; they were suffic- British considers the possession of this territory | ded many practical examples of the virtue of of 1821, they are, therefore, to be considered iently harrassed by them while traversing this of great importance, as well from its intrinsic forbearance, while our neighbors have advanced third rate positions, in point of importance, region: they could not look abroad without value as from its location. A large portion of it and moved back our landmarks. But, sir, Whatever was the object in so-classing them in 1821, it ought not to be overlooked, that by This matter demand: the serious attention of the able report of the same board in 1826, those But, Sir, I will go further, and enquire where ciate at its just valor, the guardianship exercis- Much of that valuable timber, and of the timber this Government. If neglected now, it may, at those positions are placed in the second class;

It appears to be understood; that because the

ty ports of discharge and delivery, has not had

mand. And thus is the South directly interes- was a distinguished and able supporter of the tant part of our domain of the comparative chains of the south and the comparative chains of the south and the comparative chains of the south and the north. I regret that occasion has been in the protection and preservation of our shipping. We do not build ships for ourselves alone; we build them also for the South. The
shipyards of the south are in Maine. She is
the great ship building State of the Union.—
Throughout the whole south and southwest, orlocal of sugar, or any other article of export,
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the Massachusetts committee had to the "dilocal position and
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Let her at least see, of Maine being greater
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closely together.

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bilities in creation, there would never be a dolsurplus, it is very evident, that all who are in were made; and since then there have been ed; and when they see that the administration and as long as he pursues the course he has party are ready to comply, why the opposition commenced, he shall ever have my humble apthemselves are the most fertile and ready in probation. finding objections and furnishing obstacles -These pseudo patriots profess to be as pure as the vestal virgins; and they are about as pare as Tarpsia, that vestal of Rome who betrayed! overwhelmed and crushed to death by a com- my opinion (on this subject) which like a bar-

the diversity of productions to which they are but I thought they would have been able to which are presented in the different sections of did not believe they would have left so much our widely extended country, serve but to give unfinished, as I am now convinced they will, if them an adhereing affinity, and bind them more they adjourn on the 4th. From present appearances, I doubt whether they will be able to pass the Deposite Bill with the provision of Senate - Have been debating the Deposite some doubt, at this present time, whether either tors contend, Sir, said Mr. N., I deny this trecties brought into play this session by the ing on equal rights and the stability of the curand Distribution Bill all day without taking any may succeed. Quite convinced am I, that it is doctrine, as unsound in principle and danger-Presidential candidates in Congress and their rency and business of the country. There is question upon it, unless as to some proposed for the interest of the opposition they should not; ous in practice; I protest against it as unti-re-partisans, to defeat and frustrate the business of amondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and well satisfied am I, that many of the adminmondments. Almost all the Senato, except and trustrate the business of
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responsibility. This new system consists of and united stand, and resisting at the threshold
prolonged opposition in speeches, motions, and
for both of these measures, because they conmond discharged an idea as soon as they had for both of these measures, because they conSir, said Mr. N. what is a freehold? Is it questions of order, as they are called, (but which ifications and strengthen its hold on the comconceived it. It was quite a desultory debate, cluded the latter desired what they called lor. | not an indefeasible right secured by the law, is reality, are disorderly questions,) and in mul-Not a little was said about Mr. Clay's Land No such thing: the outery was made only for which cannot be taken from the possessor with- t-plying eternal calls for year and nays on ques-

Senate. They have been debating the De-REIS EFFENDI.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

Senate. The Deposite was again under

The Michigan and Arkansas Bills dy prospect for the Bill; but to-day, I think I States; that was a removal, or a refusal to rewere before the House to day, and were finally see a fair one. Yesterday they voted (28 to 20) appoint the incumbent, notwithstanding a prepassed at a very late hour, without any amend- to recommit with instructions to separate the expense the established of retaining him ment I believe since they were reported by the subjects of the Bill, and report distinct Bills, for a second term. Committee of the Whole. This subject, so far one for the Bank Deposites. To-day, a motion as Congress has any thing to do with it, is at was made to reconsider this rote, and the suban end: and these two States, when the President was debated pretty thoroughly, by Messrs, hered that this power was exercised capricious-dent shall have approved of the Bill, will be Webster, Calhoun, White, Black, Morris and Iv and unjustly; that they were removed from dent shall have approved of the Bill, will be Webster, Calboni, White, Black, Morris and momentum of the Union. About the boundary in the pathic connection without cause, or for such cause, or for such extended by the state of the form its leaf and works falling to ruin for want of progress in making progressity with the dusty jour cause of the country. In the Consensation of the Cause, or for such extended by a cause, or for such extended to the cause; journ the dusty, in that once its result in a such and conclusion. On Sturday last, the friends of the bill undertook, to bring the influence in particular and the while form it is not to be distributed with the while form

ROTATION IN OFFICE.

removal of an officer of the customs at Newport, R. I.

Had this man a private interest in this office, Washington Globe. Distribution incorporated in it. They are dis- a vested right of which he could not be dispostinctly two subjects, and I feel confident that sessed without injustice and oppression? This We think it right to call the attention of the they cannot succeed together; and I am in seems to be the doctrine for which the Sena-country, in a very emphatic manner, to the new

button, I think I may venture to affirm, are in first of January next shall be subject to distrible. It is in direct conflict with the great ele-proinged opposition to some measure for the

Sir, said Mr. N. the principle of change. rotation, or removal, call it what you please, is the Capitol to the Albans; and if you only grant consideration to-day. And here I will take ed with that of representation and the delega-Government. It is a principle closely associatthe Capitot to the Atoans; and it you only grant the cause of the variations of the with that or representation and the delication what they ask, like her they would be leave to explain the cause of the variations of thou of power; it is a principle which abides

That distinguished man, & all his friends, behered that this power was exercised capriciousthe public councils without cause, without any

examed the Bill, I think he might possibly vote expressed himself fully and decidedly in favor it as he did the Session's Bill, against which Mr. of this measure. He has always been equally ciple of perpetuity of office; the principle of a trier, the flying maneauvre, was resorted to? and questions, or they will find their followers, for the first principle of a trier, the flying maneauvre, was resorted to? and questions, or they will find their followers, followers, followers, for the first principle of a trier, the flying maneauvre, was resorted to? Adams, on its passage, made the same object decided against distributing the surplus, or stock- freehold tenure; it converts all offices into pri- in counting up the rotes, it was found that no ready declining fast,) quite evaporated before then which induced the President to return it. Jubbing with it, and would sooner have seen it vate property, and private rights. This print quartum had roted! that twenty-five Senators November.—Age. Rus Errungs. sunk in the ocean, than have consented to ei- ciple belongs to a monarchy, and not a repob- were not present! Repeated and vain efforts ther. He said to-day, that he did not consider he; and should it once become established, my were made to recal the fugutives to their duty. Shart Bulls. I admit, too, that the issu-Washington, Jone 14. the Bill as embracing irrengraous subjects, as word for it, we should have memorials except Gone they had! gone they were! and come Makingram Stocks. The due's done, and the skill as embrene incognous subjects, as word for it, we should have memorials enough Gone they had! gone they were! and come the Scanus who opposed the reconsideration presented to Congress, satting fasth acts of op-back they wanted not! A report of this day's has too much reduced the amount of specie wanted the personal and he should support both, whether separate that of pullis efficers appressing another debate, and show the country who it mended the first first membered that it to first the afternoon the Scante. It may be remembered that I called the should support both, whether separate that of pullis efficers appressing another debate, and show the country who it mended the first membered that I called the should support both. He considered the first of the first membered that I called the should support both. He considered the first of the properties when the standard from the Scante. It may be remembered that I called the should suppose the bill in debate, and evapose the attention of Congress to this subject in 18-days and the little of Sinte banks, and that the Federal Govern-quences of power, of injustice, extension, orded at the call of the year and nays; and the little that the little that the little the little that the properties of the properties of the attention of Congress to this subject in 18-days and the little that the li speak as to personal beauty) majorer band on each ran on risk and parted with no rights by that accomplability which can alone be se-oppose by standing. Persons at a distance retraint on the circulation of very small notes. Short, though the longest speech coathe occasion, depositions of the surplus revenue, on comissing in substance, that it would be value to at- time it should be retorned when called fav, or characteristic afficient operation. If you occee adom the part of the debates, the journals of the voice, it admits a continued to produce some payments in special continues of the voice, it admits and retained in the voice, it admits and retained in the voice, it admits and retained in the voice, it admits a contract of the voice, it admits a contract of the voice, and the presence of many spectators, will be seen to the payments in the voice, it admits a contract of the voice, it admits a contract of the voice, and the presence of many spectators, will be seen to the payments in the voice, and the presence of many spectators, will be seen to the payment in the voice, it admits the voice, and the presence of many spectators, will be seen to the payment in the voice, and the voice, and the voice, and the voice of the voi if they should six through August; they could Nabody would reluse to take the State Script; troy the principle of rotation : for a guestic able to vindicate the truth, and to show that we used, much more specie would be retained in the only endeavor to despatch the coust improved, and it was perfectly simple to make it draw in- agricular excessed unbounted and faintly sketched a picture country, and in the circulation; and that great He alkaded to what had been dane, and what terest from the time of demand. As he ex- it is the freehold principle, for a freehold can be which ought to be drawn to the life, and ex- security would be derived from this. [Extract there while to have a very larg recess, as they comby either metally controlled defined as freehold principle, for a freehold can be which ought to be drawn to the life, and ex- security would be derived from this. [Extract there while to have a very larg recess, as they comby eithe metally controlled defined to every chizen. The fact is, that since from a spreech in the U. S. Senate 21d Feb. Land to have a very larg recess, as they comby eithe metally replied define in the tile, or a better one may be a labeled to every chizen. Itself, by Daniel Webster, the Federal Gandihad the has session, to be spent in matual crims to his argument, I infer that they concerned with to exist in a number passessor gament, tracking, factions, integring, renal, male date for President. fastive and recommande about when that this said on this ground I counted about the may have be coused. But a freehold is an inde- mount, despended, revergeful condidates for neglected.—I think there organ to be a contained contained. Mr. Clay may pass instiller think there organ to be a contained or the personal contained of the second to sealer to be a contained to sealer to the personal contained to sealer to the contained to t paies of the session. But the apparaturent tent in the Presidency, the Land Bill; but he would have reced in him a private right, gut into the Senare, and clubbed traveller, for manufaughter, and were systemed on Frimight perhaps be contreducing to the contradiction of the Presidental Countries and a place of places, given to see the Land proceed some defect to it, which is country or to RUIN assistant has been been been for parameters. In parameters and all classes, will wish to derive themselves. Bill model he like opening at array in the structure in the structure procedure of the structure of the struct despited game will be a despetite one - observe just as the Braticis serve that for interpretable for the legal to - soon the last of the parent as not without soult—the molastics— But of this resident time.—The House werese case which have at a distance of the College and the countries and an employer region resident the grand sign proximate of the contract pleasurery to be to reference to the control of the the subjects were not very important, and the benefice.—The Series concerned to the John when the companies to the subjects were not very important, and the benefice.—The Series concerned to the John when the companies to the subjects with the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the built of debute was described, and the subjects of the built of the subjects of the subjects of the built of the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the built of the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the built of the subjects of the

son appointed. The only question is, as to the adapted, and all the opposites and apposites have transacted more business by this time, and [Extract from the speech of Judge Niles of public interest; if the office is not as well filled Conn. in senate of the United States on the if the public suffer, if the revenue sustains a Hartford Democrat, in relation to the action of loss, then there may be grounds of complaint.

OPPOSITION TACTICS. come private property; and we may expect from month to mouth; and when at last, the favor of that mode embraced in the Bill report-bution—that is, what portion of the money in ed by Mr. Wright, which, 4lke Aaron's serpent, swallows all the rest. It is very evident that no proceeds of the Land Sales can or will be disproposed to have all the appropriations first dependent, irresponsible power, not dependent, irresponsible to the first of January next shall be subject to distributed, unless they are in the Treasury; and as this Bill does not profess to embrace all the on the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed the first of January next shall be subject to distributed. It is escentially a monarchy that of popular power. It is essentially a monarchy that of popular power in that of popular power. It is essentially a monarchy that of popular power in that of popular power in that of popular power. It is essentially a monarchy that of popular power in the country, they escape responsibility; for their names not appearing in the list of a popular power. It is essentially a monarchy that of popular power is that of p favor of any distribution, will go for the greatest many calls for heavy and extraordinary approsum; and they must consequently go for the printings. I do not see how they can at this Deposite Bill, and the distribution which it protime undertake to fix upon any amount that shall would become only a matter of form, and not pointed out to the public; but the most unjussides for But the plain truth is that the most instance of the first and the printing of the first and the printing of the first and the protime undertake to fix upon any amount that shall would become only a matter of form, and not pointed out to the public; but the most unjustime undertake to fix upon any amount that shall would become only a matter of form, and not pointed out to the public; but the most unjusof the session. But there will be no longer bills for fortifications, (for there are now two sidered as lost ! and thus two years will pass by without being able to get money for fortifibrim full of money! But the Presidential candidates in the Senate must have the influence of that money, themselves, for their bargaining adherents in the States, to lay out to the best

CONSECTIOUS LEGISLATURE.

We subjoin the following extract from the the Legislature of that State at its late session. The stand taken by the Legislature against Business or Congress. We invite a care-ful attention to the following articles from the ly gratifying to the democracy of that State,— It indicates a just appreciation of the hazars which surround a farther extension of the existing system, and the serious inroads it is makno other means of arresting the disastrous tenmunity. It appears to be regretted that more Bill, as though it would become a law and interfere with the surplus! If it should ever pass, to accept what they have hypocritically and diwhich is barely among the last physical possiplomatically demanded.

Which cannot be taken from the possessor withteplying eternal calls for yeas and nays on quesdecisive measures were not adopted to carry
out the prohibition of small bills. The Deniterfere with the surplus! If it should ever pass, to accept what they have hypocritically and diwhich is barely among the last physical possiplomatically demanded. decisive measures were not adopted to carry

The House very meritoriously refused to lar unappropriated, which would ever be paid out for this purpose. The fate of this Bill is the latter subject. A great portion of the memmore lostile to our free institutions than this? fuse to vote, or dodge behind the colonnades, in public sentiment, and shows our legislature most certainly and essentially scaled in the bers have spoken; and much difficulty seems it destroys all accountability in public officers, or betake themselves to walks and visits through as would seem to have been the case with the House; and all who are in favor of any distri- to arise about determining what amount on the lit destroys all accountability in public officers, or before the most embittered and as would seem to have been the case with the button. I think I may venuere to affirm are in a second state of New York, which colored the

bills smaller than five dollars was expected :yet this measure was lost by a vote of 66 to 106. We hope the yeas and mays may be preserved. vides for. But the plain truth is, that the party who call and clamor for the distributed on January next—it must depend substance; for it is not the mode in which of the which has ever yet occurred, took place on hope not to see him again among our legislative millions, they will have to give up millions. They will have to give up millions. ting millions, they will have to give up millions very easily pass the Senate. Mr. Davis, I am them, which secures user accountability. The so grave and decorous, now and for the four letter less interested, or better informed. While which they now have the use of for nothing.— told, spoke at length, and threw much light upprinciple which secures the accountability of years that Presidential candidates have the President and his political friends at Wash-They know it; but they thought every demand on the subject. I regret I could not have heard official trusts must be an active and efficient converted that body into an election eering club, dure a constitutional metallic and their power to introthey made of their adversaries would be resist- him—for I never hear him without edification, principle; one which is brought into action, the theare of scenes which would discredit a descretic land discredit l which is applied in practice, the force of which cross-road tavern. It was on the fortification democratic legislature cling to the existing coris known and felt from time to time; it must bill, that bill which was defeated last year, and ruptions and fail to follow the spirit of the age not be a merely nominal or dormant principle. for the loss of which a debate of so much crim- and assist in vindicating the people from their ination and recrimination occupied two months thraidon to Banks? Truly the progress of truth is slow. We must wait another year our one of the great conservative principles of this room for further debate on that point. The sister States must have the honor and the benefit of taking the lead in these most righteous bills depending, one in each House) are just as jand salutary measures. We hope another for oasly opposed, and by the same indentical spring, it may be made a test; that every memmen, as the three million appropriation was at ber may go pledged and changed down to obey pliance with their demand. I have serious ometer, only professes to indicate the party popular will. With the people this is an across the sixth month of the session, not a dollar is yet suspicious vote was not given during the whole and efficient principle, one which they never the sixth month of the session, not a dollar is yet suspicious vote was not given during the whole and efficient principle, one which they never the sixth month of the session. We shall have more to say on this ulating the deposites or distributing the sur- calculate the motions of the political planets.— fail to apply on all needful occasions. They appropriated for fortifications! and the season session. We shall have more to say on this plus.

From appearances yesterday, I saw but a clou- applied to the season! Provided to the season! Provided to the season of flooding the is so far advanced, that the year may be con- point. The present system of flooding the country with paper money is fast leading to its legitanate results: bankruptcy, commercial discarious, and the Treasury use if all the while wess and panie pressures are at hand, or we mistoke the signs of the times. We shall be laught by our experience, and shall pay dearly for our knowledge.

FEDERAL ELECTORS. The Federal Journ. political advantage, during the impending el-ection. This being the state of the fortification, in spite of all our warnings, persists, in mak-

veterans of the the occasion. Evereu produ which deprived ped up in a pi blood. It was morning after officer in the time.—Age.

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surplus is to be dis to be held by than out interest. Tho tend that by this n money without lut in the freasury and if it were to remai plausible remedy f by striking at the the idex of a refun It would be better mockets of the peop of this law? The will not be boarde be weless It wil Hank stock so as b Congress; but prol which are in dobt, and by others laid are called. In this be entirely last to may be benefited t finding we look u can only be done i the urgency must members of Congre their constituents received and exper some few gears he cts of the people by the benefit of the o It will have been e Logislatures of the ed to tax their coned in debates and t trigit. And where trouble the first plant -- from the hard car And for every doll have been drained yet politicians app bought up and the of sharing in the d forsooth are to be t This is a new read now you shall here proded, not for you ed the general we who are interested state of things, and And next how is vented from accum is the favorite meand their object is full well that so will not be satisfic the necessaries of ! way to submit to t so underrate their to think that the they can be allowe this purpose they pledged faith of th disturbed until 184 about it amounted ed when they wer were no longer o exorbitant and un they could no lon tion being pledge the manufacturers but loudly proclai obnoxious redution believe they would er in their hands. tre from their hand selves. Let the ti the government. ceasary to meet the the money in the safest guardians. fest place to make no constitutional and there is no fe terest of the who particular class of there the public ti will be suffered to shall save those in

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veterans of the Revolution, ten of whom fought arduous duties, but that of unqualified approbation. We to milk them for the season, (which is often the city, then in view, and distinctly heard the nt the battle of Bunker Hill, were present on factorily filled. But while we regret the loss we are a. done the first season on account of their having voices of persons on the Common. Keeping the occasion. In the course of his oration Mr. factorily filled. But while we regret the loss we are a bout to sustain, it will be satisfactory to know that his both up in August. Although I was satisfied I continued his course and exchanged salutations. which deprived Gen. Warren of his life, wrapuseful employment in another sphere. We wish that should lose the greater part of the profit of them with the good people of Cambridge, Brooklin, ped up in a piece of paper stained with his the offices at Washington were filled with more such afterwards, yet I took it upon the following Brighton, and Needham, at which last place he blood. It was taken from the dead body the men as we believe Judge Parris to be. As he was a na. year to milk them myself and give them good attempted to land, but a flaw of wind striking morning after the battle, by Mr. Savage, an tive and long time a resident in this county we shall feed, but to no purpose. I could not make the aerostat, his graplings lost their hold, and he time,-Age.

NERD DEMOCRAK Paris, June 23, 1836.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT

RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky.

DESTOCION Our friends who are indebted to s for the Democrat for more than one year, are respectively requested to settle the same. Our Advertising fully requested to settle the same.

proposes, that after deducting the appropriations, five concluded for months or years. millions are to be retained in the deposite Banks, and the surplus is to be distributed among the several States, to be held by tham, until called for by Congress, without interest. Those who approve of this measure, conplausible remedy for an evil, which should be removed at the Colorado, on the 7th inst. by striking at the cause. The pretence of a loan and the idex of a refunding is in our opinion all a humbug, and Santa Anna was a prisoner, he did not ac- northern tree, the first to open its feaves in the It would be better to call it a restoration to the states of knowledge him as general of the forces, then spring-a beautiful tree, bearing large clusters a part of what has been wrongfully extorted from the in the field, but would recognize him as Presi- of flowers. The oak, rock-maple, elm, bass- he has a decided preference for beets, turnips, a part of what has been wrongfully exterted from the process that as general of the forces, then as part of what has been wrongfully exterted from the process of the people. What will be the practical effect dent of the Mexican nation, and as such he wood, white ash and other tender plants when they first start by saliciting a share of patronage; and will sell as low of this law? The money thus received by the states would obey his orders to withdraw the troops, are as handsome as any for ornament; and in will not be hearded up them, or reserved to be refunded and would execute it as soon as possible. when Congress may call for it, for in this way it would be useless. It will not be put at interest or vested in Bank stock so as to be ready to meet the requisition of Congress; but probably it will be used by those states as, for it was a country the Mexican people which are in dobt, to extinguish the claims upon them. and by others laid out in internal improvements as they et and known to them for one hundred and are called. In this way the benefit anticipated may not fifty years, and though a good country for the be entirely lost to the whole community-portions of it agriculturist, it was not one adapted to the habmay be benefited to certain extent. But as to the re- its of the Mexican people, there being too mafonding we look upon that as a hopeless matter. It my flies and musquitoes for the conveniences of can only be done upon the requisition of Congress and raising stock, the urgency must be strong and the necessity felt before | He acknowledged that the present campaign members of Congress will feel melined to vote to tax in Texas had terminated to the great disgrace their constituents to repay money which has been once of Mexico-and the cruel massacre of Fanreceived and expended. We say tax them, for it can- ning's division was unjustifiable, and would meet not be doubted but that if this money were required with the just indignation of the civilized world. sin, &c. We see no satisfactory way to fix some few years hence, it must be drawn from the pockcts of the people by a tax. And who will have received the benefit of the original distribution. The whole prople who will be called upon for the tax? By no means It will have been expended in scheme a for which the Legislatures of the several states would never have dared to tax their constituents and much of it will be wasted in debates and wranglings about the in the offernending it. And where does this bounty-this free gift come tron in the first place? From the pockets of the people -- from the hard carnings of the poor and industrious .-And for every dollar that comes back to the State two have been drained from the labors of industry. And nation, yet politicians appear to think that the people are to be bought up and their imaginations dizzled with the idea of sharing in the distribution of the revenue. States, forsooth are to be enriched by the general government. This is a new road to wealth. By paying two dellars now you shall hereafter receive one which is to be expended, not for your individual benefit, but what is called the general welfare. The enquiry naturally arises, Judge P. has acquired a high reputation and are an office-holder.' 'An office-holder i'who are interested in producing and continuing this an extensive popularity as a Judge, and his loss (Why yes, Tom, you are a fence viewer.) state of things, and what is the object they have in view? And next how is this surplus to be disposed of or prevented from accumulating in future. This distribution is the favorite measure of the friends of a high tariff, and their object is to prevent its reduction. They know full well that so long as there is a surplus the people will not be satisfied to pay duties unnecessarily high on gentleness, so that they may not be afraid of the necessaries of life, unless they can be bribed in some way to submit to the present state of things, and they so underrate their sense and intelligence as we 'rust as to think that the people will submit to be plundered it they can be allowed indirectly a share of the spoil. For this purpose they talk about the compromise and the pledged faith of the nation that the tariff should not be manner in which they are treated. This truth disturbed until 1842. The compromise so far as we know is of much importance to all concerned in a about it amounted to this that the high tariff part yield dairy or its products, is well established and iled when they were defeated-that finding the people Justrated by a communication from Mr. Russell were no longer disposed to submit to the imposition of exorbitant and unnecessary duties, they have up what York Board of Agriculture, in substance as folthey could no longer retain. As to the faith of the un- lows :tion being pledged to the sopport of the present tariff the manufacturers did not so understand it at the time. but loudly proclaimed their determination to repeal the obnoxious redution when they had the power. And we believe they would do it this day if they had they power in their hands. But the people have wrested the scep- I likewise have often heard my neighbors obtre from their hands and now let the people protect them-selves. Let the tariff be reduced to the actual wants of serve, that some of their cows, though very the government. Raise no more revenue than is ne. good the fore part of the season dried their milk that tavern keepers mix toddy with?' D've coasary to meet the ourrent expenses of the year. Leave so early that they were unproduble and they give it up? you'd better-you never'll guess? the money in the pockets of the people. They are its would have to put them off; I accordingly Why! you ninny you! because one is fuddlesafest guardians. The pockets of the people are the sa- found it expedient to find out the cause, if pos- stick and the other a fiddle-stick-to be sure! fest place to make the deposites. To this there can be sible; and when I brought to mind the ways no constitutional objections. Leave the money there that some of my young cows had been kept and there is no fear that it will be lost. And if the in- and milked, I attributed the cause to the milkterest of the whole people-not those of politicians or a ling of them the first season they gave milk; - ling the unpropitious state of the weather during particular class of the community are to be consulted, and many experiments since, I have found that the day, and the rain and high wind of the al-

corruption it engenders. By a notice in the Argus and other papers it appears ways after, with careful milking. But if they the thermometer falling to 43, and his course that Judge Parris has been nominated to the office of are left to dry up early in the fall, they will be being due west. He passed over Roxbury second comptroller in the Treasury department at Wash. second compared in the Treasury department at washington. It is to be presumed that this nomination has sure to dry up their milk each succeeding year, some distance, but was unable to ascertain how ris and therefore if confirmed, of which there is no doubt, year; and nothing but extraordinary keeping at an elevation of 15,000 feet, and found himhe will accept of its If the change will be for his ads will prevent it, and that but a short time.— self in a warm, dry sunlight atmosphere, with vantage, we should on that account rejoice at it, but we must at the same time join in the regret that is expressed and felt by men of all parties, at the prospect of being deprived of the services of so popular and able a Judge. While he has been upon the bench, we have never heard says sentiment expressed, relative to his discharge of its any sentiment expressed, relative to his discharge of its any sentiment expressed, relative to his discharge of its and alter getting them gentle, I set a boy until he took the past wind and alter getting them gentle, I set a boy until he took the past wind and and any succeeding low, so that he discovered that he was over the month of the services of so popular and able a Judge.

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New Orleans, May 25.

effected a negociation or treaty with Santa An- milk them, - Genessee Farmer, na as the President General of Mexico.

MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. this treaty; but suppose it is to recognize Tex- lovers of rural ornament, by naming some trees as an independent nation. Whether this will which will not thrive in our climate, but which The Texian war is national in Mexico; and of them. The two last winters, we believe, was more involuntary than voluntary with San- have killed every one of these trees, planted in

From the New Orleans Bulletin, May 20.

Felasola observed to Mr. Baker, that as gen-

He said he had no doubt but Congress would acknowledge the independence of Texdid not want; and although it has been explor- ed with other trees.-Kennebec Jour.

He further said that the invasion of Texas was Louisville, but to give it the full English sound alone projected and carried on by the ambition according to the spelling, instead of Leweville, of Santa Anna; that had it not been for this, the French pronunciation. Many Spanish Texas would have been admitted a state of the names also sound shockingly harsh to us because Mexican Republic at the time she made appli- we give them an English pronunciation. Thus cation, though her agent, General S. F. Aus- Texas is pronounced in Spanish Tahas; Bextir, in 1832, and at this time would have had a ar is Bahar, the accent on the second syllable. local government suited to her wants.

He was well aware, he said that the Texiuns were receiving and from the citizens of the U.

*Mr. Baker is said to be a native of New Gloncester, Me.

Gov. Wolf of Penn. and Judge Parris of Maine have been nominated by the President -the former to the office of 1st, and the latter to that of the 2d Comptroller of the Treasury. will be severly felt .- Argus.

ON THE FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT OF MILCH COWS.

It is of great consequence in the management of a dairy that the cows should be treated with being milked, or dislike the milker. A cow will not yield her milk willingly to a person she fears, hates, or apprehends ill treatment from. Young cows in particular, may have characters for gentleness and good milkers formed by the Woodward, published in Memoirs of the New

cows, I observed many amongst them dried up Army like the General of the Mexican Army? their milk so early in the fall that they were D'ye give it up? 'Why, because the one is not profitable, while others with the same keep- General Scott, and the other General's caught. ing, gave milk in plenty until late in the season. Wish we knew the author. We can beat it all there the public treasure will be deposited, or rather it will be suffered to remain there. If this be dore we shall save those interminable debates about its distribution, and what is far better we shall be saved from the correction it ensenders. Pebruary following, and will give milk late al- into a strata of dense clouds, 3,000 feet thickbeen made with the knowledge and assent of Judge Par. if they have a calf near the same season of the far. At six o'clock he emerged from the cloud.

them give milk much past the time they dried was dragged across Bullard's pond in Needthe year before. I have two cows now that ham, without immersion, and made a sale landwere milked the first year they had calves, un- ing at Natick on the firm of Hon. John Welles, News arrived in town yesterday from Gal- til near the time of their calving again, and have and was kindly and promptly assisted by the veston, stating that the Texian Government had continued to give milk as late ever since, if we neighbors, and brought safe home at a late hour

be done by Mexico, or whether is should be are for sale in the nurseries near Boston, and are tolerated by the United States, is doubtful. sometimes brought here. The ailanthus is one fully requested to settle the same. On the favorables to Anna. The latter was obliged to concentrate this town the previous Springs. The catalpa trate the ardent wishes of his countrymen, to survives, but the ends of the limbs perish and Settles Revises. The Bill for the distribution of continue his own popularity and power; so that the leaves do not come out till the middle of glossy as if just deposited. On being exposed the Surplus Revenue, has passed Senate, and an opinion whether he be liberated, held captive or shot June.—The yellow locust does not do well to the air, it melted and flowed down, emitting to pieces English, French, and American, of various seems nevalent that it will prevail in the House. It the war will be continued: and may not be locally for a few years where a number turnentine odor.—Com. Gaz. seems prevalent that it will prevail in the House. It the war will be continued; and may not be here. It grows rapidly for a few years, when a a pungent turpentine odor,—Com. Gaz. hard winter kills it, and new shoots come up from the roots. In a light, sandy soil some of A gentleman of high respectability, arrived these trees survive. English cherries, plums, List evening in this city informs us that Joseph &c., are short lived, when planted in the rich ed a keen relish for the Chinese Mulberry, the to at that by this means the states will have the use of Baker, * formerly editor of the Telegraph, print- soil of our gardens. They do better in gravel- superior quality of which makes its introduction money without interest, which otherwise would lie idle ed at San Felipe, having been sent, after the ly or stoney land, without manure. The peach so desirable to our silk growers. The Northin the treasury and that the public will be more safe than battle of Sun Jacinto, to the Mexican army, tree will not survive our winters-sorry for it ampton Courier says that they eat off the shoots if it were to remain in the deposite banks. This is a left the division under the command of Felasola unless protected by green houses, or in peculiar of the young trees just at the surface of the situations.

> The horse chesnut grows finely here—it is a Noah. fir, &c. The pine, planted out of the forest, does not rise to a great height, but spreads out a thick, dark foliage, and looks well interspers-

Among English readers there is some confusion in the pronunciation of names now frequently used, from the French manner of spelling 10 A.M. them being retained, such as Arkansas. Onisconsin, Kansas, Onithlacoochee, Louisville, &c. &c. The French have no letter W, but use Ou in place of it. The first four names are Indian, with French spelling. In English they should be written Arkansaw, Kansaw, Wiscon-The Indian names of places in Spanish America, sound totally different to us from the original pronunciation, in consequence of our adopting States, and that they had the sympaties of that the Spanish mode of spelling them. Many of them which seem exceedingly harsh and uncouth to us, are quite harmonious when properly pro-

> On the fence. Quoth Tom-'Pshaw! you are all either whigs or tories, office-holders or office-seekers-now, for my part, I'm neither one nor tother.'- Nonsense! I can prove you Nat. Engle.

nounced.-Ib.

Feeling like thunder .- Dick had been jilted by a flirt-and felt awfully-all down from head to foot—that is to say, 'down at the heel' and 'down at the mouth.' To 'sumtotalize' the whole, he had the 'sulks,' As he came out of the house of his lost Dulcinea, he was meet by a crony with-'Ah Dick! good morning to you. what a glorious day'-'Oh come now, none of your blarney'-'Blarney! why what's the matter? By the way, Dick, did you know I was on excellant thermometer-I can tell by my feelings when it is going to rain'-'Pooh! pooh! -'I should think we might have lightning soon' -'Very possible,' quoth Dick, 'for I myself feel like thunder!'-1b.

Somebody gives the following conundrum in Having formerly kept a large number of the papers. Why is the General of the U. S. General Scott, and the other General's caught.

Wish we knew the author. We can beat it all hollow. 'Why is a part of a—a—of a violin like a—like one of those little wooden sticks that tayern keepers mix toddy with?' D'ye who may favor him with a call.

The proof of the deceased in said Gilead, on the last Saturday who may favor him with a call.

Paris, May 16.

Solvent, hereby give nonce the certains; and that the creditors to exhibit and prove their claims; and the creditors to exhibit and prove their claims; and that the creditors to exhibit and prove their claims; and the creditors to exhibit and prove their claims; and the creditors to exhibit and prove their claims; and the creditors to exhibit and prove their claims.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION. Notwithstand-

in the night by Mr. John Gilman, Jr. to whom Blue, Black, and Blue-black, Gro de Swiss, col'rd poult he is much indebted for his kindness—well de Soie do., Gro de Nap do., Synshaw, light, fig'd, plain, ribbed, and changeable. We have not ascertained the particulars of We think we may save some expense to the pleased with his excursion, although it was rather a wet one. [Boston paper.]

> In digging a pit for a reservoir in Broad street esterday, the workman came to a quantity of tar at a depth of fifteen feet, which must have been placed there ages ago. It was deposited among timber, which had been placed as a foun-

The Cut-worm .- We regret to learn from New England, that the cut-worm has discoverearth. Soot and ashes are preventatives .-

The rascal we believe has a relish for every thing that is vegetable, except witch grass, but from the seed, and when he can eat as many of wet ground the cedar, black ash, willow, balsam them for his breakfast as a whale does of minnows .- Ken. Jour.

> We are requested to state that the Democratic Repub ublicans of Buckfield and vicinity will celebrate the pproaching anniversary of our national independence it Buckfield Village .- Address by V. D. Pannis, Esq.

> A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION for this County will be holden at the South Paris Meeting House, July 4, as

> > NOTICE.

To Oxford Congressional District Convention. THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS of Oxford Consuessional District, are requested to meet by their Delegates in Convention at Paris Court-House, on Wednesday the 13th day of July next, at eleven o'clock d. M., to select a candidate to be supported by the pro-ple in said District at the next election to represent them in the Twenty-fifth Congress of the United States.— Cowns entitled to a Representative to the Legislature tre requested to send two delgates each. Classed towns and Plantations are requested to send one delegate each.
Per Order, District Committee.

Rumford, June 11, 1836.

Oxford County Convention. THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS OF Oxford County are requested to meet by their delegates in convention at the Court-House on Paris Hill on Wednesday the 13th day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. to nominate a Candidate for Elector of President and Vice President of the United States, Candidates for two Senators in the next Legislature, a Candidate for Register of Deeds, also a Candidate for County Treasurer for said County, to be supported at the next election. Towns entitled to a Representative in the Legislature are requested to send two delegates each, and the classed Towns and Plantations one delegate each.
Per order of the County Committee.

Rumford, June 11, 1836.

MARRIED.

In Farmington, Mr. Alexander H. Stewurt, to Miss Haupph R. Reeds. In Readfield, by Daniel Craig Esq. Mr. Samuel Burbank to Miss Remembrance Luce.
In Winthrop, on Monday evening last, by Rev. David Thurston, Mr. William M. Murr to Miss Ruth M. May.

In Wiscasset, Robert McNear, aged 15. In Augusta, May 28th, Mr. Nathaniel Nichol Revolutionary Soldier. In Turner, Mr. Beriah Niles, agrd 79.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss: Auction on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-third day of July next, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the Store of Jelterson Coolidge in Livermore, all the right of redemp-tion which LUKE GODING has in and to the farm on which he now lives in said Livermore, the same being under mortgage to Stephen Phillink, also to Dexter Walker.

LEE STRICKLAND, Dept. Sh'ff. Livermore, June 20, 1836.

NOTICE.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber about the Eath inst, a small sized red two years old STEER, with a white tail. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

JONATHAN CLARK. Paris, June 23, 1830

GEO. B. RAWSON. DENTIST,

fCall at Doct. J. M. Buck's Office.]

Notice to Log Owners. or owners of logs hereinafter described, which have been lodged upon his land in Turner, to pay damages and remove the same without delay;

O logs marked P. T. O logs marked P. N. I.

X. H. X. J. X. A.

X. Y. I.

Turner, Mc. May 25th, 1836.[47] JONA. FISK.

FISK & HINKLEY'S

Brick Machines

NEW GOODS HUBBARD & HOWE.

[Norway=Village,] AVE just received from Boston, a raims assorts ment of NEW GOODS, which will be soled at very low prices, among which are the following, viz:—

Broadcloths, Blue, Bluck, Mulberry, Clarat, Brown, Green, Dahlia and Adilaid. CASSIMERES,

Super Black, Lavender, Blue, Stone, Drab, and Light, enmine.

FLORENCES, Striped, plaid, &c.-Pongee, Silk sirge, &c.-Ladies and Gents. Hose -Coloured and white Groves,

Kid, beaver, and deerskin do. GINGHAMS, Striped, plaid, plain, and check.—Silk and cotton Cra-vats, and pocket H'd'k'fs.—Table cloths, crash,

oisppers, cambric, muslin, linnen cambric, linen, sheetivg, and shirting, bleached and unbleached.

BACDE. Bobinett, Grecian, Lace Footing, Edging, &c.

VESTINGS, Black satin, blue-black, black, changeable, clurat, and brown silk Velvet."

India rubber Suspenders, ticking, batting, wicking, warp yarn, cotton thread, sewing silk. pins, needles, de. de. de. de.

-ALSO-Ladies' and Misses' Prunello and Kid SLIPS. -LIKEWISE-

Gents. Silk and Fur HATS.—W. I. Goods.—Crockery, Glass, and Hard Ware.

Joinen's Tools of every description, with a great variefor each, or in exchange for lumber or produce, as can be purchased elsowhere, "No Mistage,"
[17] Purchasers who are desirous of a Good Bargain re most respectfully invited to call and examine for

May 17th, 1836. is tf 40 JOSEPH D. SHACKLEY.

T.HILOR. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and custom-ers that he continues to carry on the Talloning Business at his "OLD STAND" in Norway-Village. le feels grateful for past patronage and solicits a con-

All business in his line attended to with promptness, ad work done in a workmanlike and fashionable style. Cutting done on resonable terms and at short notice. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, EIGHT or TEN GIRLS as

Norway-Village, May 30, 1836

More New Books. IST received and for Sale at the OXFORD BOOK-

Mrs. Hemans' Poems,-Mrs. Sigourney's Poems,-Resamend,—Young Wife's Book—Young Lady's Sunday Book—Letters of Adam Clarke—Letters of a Lon-Fruits—Peep of Day—Down the Hill—Bay & Birds— Parley's Ornothology—Village Boys—Parley's History U. S: for children—The House I live in—Pastor's Sketch Book—Spring's Hints—The Fillow—Two Apprentices

Redeemer's Teers—Card Cases—Visiting Cards—Paper, &c. &c. Also, a new lot of Speciacles, Silver Thimbles, Gold Jewelry, &c. W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, May 9, 1836.

Sheriff's Sale.

JAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction (unless previously redeemed.) at the store of the subscriber in Oxford, on SATURDAY the thirtieth day of July next, at two o'clock P. M. all the right, title, and interest which REUBEN BLAIR of Poland, has to a certain piece of land situated in the town of Oxford, containing about 50 acres, the same lying on the East side of Thompson Pond, and near the road leading from Craigies Mills to Megquire Hill (so called) in the town of Poland.

JOHN J. PERRY, Dept. Shiff.
Oxford, June 18, 1836.

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ASTRAY.

OAME into the enclosure of the subscriber about the last of April or first of May, one yearling STEER, and one yearling HEIFER, with one ear cut of square and the other hollow, The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.

BENJAMIN COOPER.

3w 45 Paris, Jane 15, 1836.

Stray Mare.

THIS day delivered to me by B. Teague of Turner for the purpose of impounding, a dark sorrel mare eight years old with a small white spot in her forehead, said mare having strayed into the enclosure of said Teague. The owner is hereby notified thereof, and requested to pay all charges on account of said mare and take her away. GUSHING PHILLIPS, Turner, May 30, 1836 J Pound-keeper of Turner.

Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon Stephen Emery Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners, to receive and examine the

JOSEPH LARY, Jr.

NOTICE.

A I.I. persons indebted to the subscriber either by Note or Account, are request to settle and pay the same immediately.—If they prefer settling with him they had better call soon, as his demands may be left with an Attorney for collection.

TIMOTHY FORD. Portland, April 5, 1835.

CAUTION.

EBECCA DEAN, my wife having left my bed & board without any just cause, and carried away with her my three youngest children, together with many articles of my personal property.—This is to forbid all persons from harbouring or trusting them on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting, or for their support.

EDMUND DEAN.

support. Paris June 7, 1836.

CAUTION.

THE public are hereby cautioned against harbouring or trust-ing my Husband, CYRUS BESSE, on my account, as I know of no property of his except an old Military Sword, and am re-solved to pay no more debts of his contracting after this date. MARY V. BESSE.

Paris, June 3d 1936.

that purpose—that they are better judges of the Seminoles,' from personal observation.

and dependent upon them,

they have for their common benefit, mutually find game in their ancient dominion. imparted certain attributes of sovereignty, and . It is the killing of the cattle of the 'crackers reserved all others to themselver.

is the sole and exclusive arbiter of all constitution, and giory in the act.

When they are trusted with any article, they and when one of his own color chances to act two periodicals under the above general title, and to government in the hands of seven men virtually invariably return it ho orably. The Indian has quire a greater influence, by reason of superior publish the united work simultaneously at Portland and publish the united work simulta

7. Acting upon the principle that "the pro- might destroy. ple are their own worst enemies," the federalist advocate every measure which tends to conglomerate wealth in large masses, and give it
peculiar and exclusive rights and privileges.—
The true democrat is opposed to the principle misinformed, or those who could not penetrate

The present the West Indies, for instance, have been unifor instance, have been unifor instance, have been unifor the II CII, and all designerable Homore and Eroptions
of the Skin, for Ringatorne, Safe Rhyam, Sc. Price 25 cents.

N. E. Pice oral Syrup and Cough Pills; the best remedy
for lad Conglis and Colls, Plathane, &c. ever invented. Price
and the presented

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limits permit.

dians—not long since, was seed for the sum of \$5, by a white man, before Squire Johnson.

On the day of the trial Jo made his appearance and tendered the requisite amount for debt and costs, at the same time he demanded a receipt in fellings in common with the white man; but in full. "Why, Jo, it is not usual,—it is entire-by unnecessary." "O yes, me want'un receipt, by unnecessary." "O yes, me want'un receipt, in white before and tendered the requisite amount for debt and constant in the difference consists chiefly in your and the part of the part of

We quote the following from the Argus and Specia- "Then me have to go way off down-and run give us no appearance of a friend, than one who tator, a democratic paper published at Newport, New all over h-l, to huntum up Squire Johnson."

qualified to exercise the power of government, notice, is pronounced as if spelled Sem-i-no-ly,

er from the people, and rendering the agent of coverers; but in truth its first appearance is that stantly arising in their minds; and with some government, as much as possibly can be, inde- of a sandy desert. It received its name from of them so accustomed to jest, that they never

as can be, in the hands of the people and ma- A knowledge of the country in which these king the agent of government responsible to. Indians reside is to some extent necessary, in The democrat contends that it is a limited gov- deer have become scarce, and it can hardly be the sad realities of life. ernment-a mere general agency for certain expected of a conquered people, hemmed in on purposes, established by the States, to which all sides, that they should starve when they can

-as the southern backwoodsmen are called-5. The federalist believe that, after the offi- that is the most fruitful source of disputes. The cers of the government are selected they are Indians complain that not a beast of all the herds independent of the people—that the people can- which wander over the pine barrens can die, or that the officer of the government, is simply the agent or representative of the people, bound to execute their will when constitutionally expressed—and that if he refuses, it is his duty to resign his trust into the hands of the people. The difference is this: The federalist regards the difference is this: The federalist regards the latter of the ancient animosity in the ancient animosity in the ancient animosity in the heart becomes a matter of calculation. The compelled to state, that much unmerited abuse rich make themselves richer by any system of well-covered fraud they can devise, and rendered their character. Let us suppose ourselves in when at length they force them, through misedifference is this: The federalist regards the latter of calculation. The compelled to state, that much unmerited abuse rich make themselves richer by any system of well-covered fraud they can devise, and rendered the poor as much poorer as they can; and their character. Let us suppose ourselves in their character. Let us suppose ourselves in their character. It is suppose ourselves in the reference of the people. The difference is this: The federalist regards the latter of calculation. The compelled to state, that much unmerited abuse rich make themselves richer by any system of well-covered fraud they can devise, and rendered the people. The difference is this: The federalist regards the latter of calculation. The compelled to state, that much unmerited abuse rich make themselves richer by any system of well-covered fraud they can devise, and rendered the people. representatives as the personification of his con-stituents—that, in Congress, or elsewhere, he been garrisons of United States troops constant- prossed arise in their might, the oppresser cries:

irresponsible to the people. The democrat no newspaper in which to repel falsehoods or holds that our government is divided into three injustice. The truth in relation to them, thereequal and co-ordinate branches-that each is fore, has not been heard. The little property independent of the other in its own sphere of some of them have retained, has been looked action, and is (to adopt the language of Presiupon with longing eyes by unprincipled men; not be avoided; while their unavoidable strugwho has for five months past conducted The Ecutera
dent Jackson) "to construe the constitution as and it is quite possible for a very few to inflict

gles not unfrequently take from them all the Magnetine, will travel the present season, and wall conit is understood by it"—that they are checks wounds too wide for a great many to heal.—pleasures of existence; a cold memorial, when time her labors as contributor to the Maine Mentity and balances upon each other—that, like the We have been told by some, that they desired the spirit has departed, being their untimely expects to receive, to render the Magazina in every way heavenly bodies, by their mutual action upon nothing more than that the Indians should rise, and only reward. each other they keep each other in their places for then there would be large bodies of troops —and that they are all responsible to one com-mon source of powe, the sovereign, the PEO market for their produce, and Government would pay for all the dwellings that the Indians

But let us be understood; such is not unibelieves in the necessity of having a third estate, a nobility, or aristocracy, which shall stand between the government and the people, protecting the one from injury by the other. Our institute as good as the 'reds,' is another question. If the inhabthe one from injury by the other. Our institute as good as the 'reds,' is another question.

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a highly esterned remedy for Rheymatic and Rhe the one from injury by the other. Our institutions repudiating an aristocracy of blood and
tilles, the federalist seeks to establish an aristocracy of wealth in the shape of corporations.
An able political writer has truly said, that "Associated wealth is the dynasty of modern States."
The federalists are aware of this. Hence they
advocate every measure which tends to conselonesate wealth in larve museus, and sine is formly represented as extremely cared, interest

Whether the whites are generally
Medicine ever offered to the public, com
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beyond the surface of their minds. We might point out many other matters in As above hinted, an accident, and perhaps a which democrats and federalists differ, did our romantic feeling such as many youths possess, made us more familiar in a short time than many could become in all their lives. They open-17 Jo Socabasin, one our Penobscot In- ed their whole souls to us, and told us many dians-not long since, was sued for the sum of things which they would not have entrusted to

becomes like a pile of scorched leaves in the 26,000 SUBSCRIBERS!!!

throw, a democratic paper published at Newport, New Hampshire.

Foliate of fatth our which Federalists and Democrats differ.

The terms federalist and aristocrat, and democrate and the politics, they are sounder with the contrast age, to many ears, mere sounds which import no meaning, except as they are understood to indicate the adherents of two political parties. To those who have some knowledge of the philosophy of politics, they are pregnant with meaning. They are generic terms, indicating two sets of principles, differing totally and radically from each other. A few of the points of difference follow:

1. The genuine federalist believes it is dangerous to entrust power to the people—that they are "their own worst enemies,"—that if entrusted with the exercise of government, they will destroy themselves,—and that the few will destroy themselves,—and that that purpose—that they are better judges of the Seminoles,' from personal observation.

their wants than the few, and therefore, better

The name of the Indians we are about to for teals they are the surface, and when they are with strangers, more therefore the formant talents of our country than their wants then the few, and therefore, better

The name of the Indians we are about to for teals they are the arrange of the formant talents of our country than their mexamphal liberality in offering literary prizes." -for truly they are the proudest people under qualified to exercise the power of government.

In otice, is pronounced as if spelled Semi-ino-ly, the democrat, therefore, believes that the many should rule instead of the few.

2. Out of this district of the people necessaily grows an opposition to the principle of general suffrage. The knowing federalist, doubting the intelligence of the people, has been constant in his opposition to the extension of the right of suffrage. The democrat, confiding in the intelligence of the people, has been as much too bighly and supported the principle of our richer language.

3. Applying abstract principles to government.

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In otice, is pronounced as if spelled Semi-ino-ly, the democrat, therefore, believes that the many in four syllables, and means, literally, rnnaway; in four syllables, and means, literally, rnnaway; and its take is they are the proudest people under the leaven. But when they may indulge their risible propensities, no trifle is too small to constant they are should rule instead to the people and some have inferred from this that they are allowed they are should rule instead to the proposition, which exerced from the fact.

They are the proudest people under the whole they may indulge their risible propensities, no trifle is too small to constant in this opposition to the principle of university, and its take is they are sible propensities, no trifle is too small to constant in this opposition to the principle of university what he are the fault instead on a sail-boat, huilt after the manner in which they usually constructed them with laughter were one day to easy the time with a solution, which exerced from the fact.

They are inferred from this that they are allowed to them in a sail-boat, huilt after the manner in which they usually constructed them with laughter with a weak in the leaven its one, which is not the fact.

They are the many indules their risible propensities, no trifle is too small to constant in this opposition to the propensities, no trifle i ment the federalist is in favor of removing pow- it presented to the delighted eyes of its first dis- of the head. Such ludicrous conceits are conpendent of the people. The democrat advo- that of the Catholic holy-day—Florium Pas- met us but with a broad smile upon their councates the expediency of keeping power, as much calii—on which it was first discovered. To us the predominant traits of the Indian character appeared to be, a love of sport, or extreme pride. Had they possessed more order to understand their dispositions. Were it of the comforts of life, and one suiting our fas-4. Applying abstract principles to our own an extensive, fertile territory, it would be less tidious taste for a help meet, possibly we should peculiar superstructure of national government, excusable in them to kill a beast belonging to never have sought the white race again, with its beast abroad. the federalist contends that it is a consolidated their white neighbors; but they are confined government, and that the States are not save—to narrow limits, in a barran country; and nereignties, but merely principalities or provinces. cessity often drives them to extremes. The handsome, nor have they any poetry or litera-

We can find but little among white men save reat fish striving with might and main to chase lown smaller or weaker fry, to devour them. Nothing, scarcely, presents itself in its true light. Great things are made to appear small, or left entirely unnoticed, and little things are made to appear great. Even the noble-hearted Indian the democrat looks upon him as the mere deputation or agent, always acting under instruction, expressed or implied.

The Portland Magazine and The Eastern Magazine

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Behold the fruits of infidelty! This is white harmess or chapted the first of the first day of July next, will be issued the first of number of The Maske Mostrict Magazine worthy of support, and then let us say what is honest and what this is the white day Charles Gilman.

The Portland Magazine and The Eastern Magazine

Behold the fruits of infidelty! This is white harmess or chapted the first or chapted hands. For places challed by the harmess or chapted hands. For places challed hands and there is a state which, in other points of the successful & satisfactory experiments which the conditions and the first or chapted hands. For places challed by the harmess or chapted hands. For places challed hands are the points of the successful & satisfactory experiments, the conditions and true the satisfactory experiments which the conditions

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F various kinds constantly for sale at the Oxford Book Store:-just added the following:-Sear's Genuine Vegetable Pulmanary Balsomic Syrup of LIVERIFORT, for the care of Consumption, Coughs and

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officacious sensedy for the Worms. Price 50 cents. Dr. Johnson's American An dyne Liniment or Upodeklor a rure for Rheematism, Strains, Bruises, Stillness in the Joints, Challelains, and for Sprains and Ringbones, chafing of the har-

British, Harliem, & Castor OH S .- Campbor, and Oils of epperment, Burgamed, Sassafes, and Essences of almost every BALSAM OF LIFE.
DR. MODEE'S ESSENCE OF LIFE, an excellent ar

itle for Communitations, &r. &r. W. L. GOODNOW, Norway-Village, Jan 25, 1836. W. L. GOODNOW.

PHILADELPHIA MIRROR.

The Alliany Mercury of March 16th, 1826, says, "the Satgreatly cohaure its rathe

THE QUARTO EDITION. Unfer the title of the Philadelphia Mirror, will commeare with the public tion of the Pritadelphia Mirror, will consume a with the public tion of the Prize Tale, to which was assured the puze of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor of the spleaded Aureal the Token, and author of Pencil Sketches and other valuable contributions to American Literature. A large number of songs, poems, tales, See offered in competition for the \$200 permians, will add value and interest to the surveying numbers, which will also be carriefed by a stary from Wiss Sedgewith, author of Hope Leslie. The Linwoods, See, whose takens have been so justly and extensively appreciated, both at home and abroad.

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